

Today

Mighty Gold Always Good;
Dear, for the Mob
Mind Over Matter
Save the Jury
By Arthur Brisbane

Two hundred and twenty little
boxes are coming on the Aquitan-
tas, seven million dollars in gold in
the boxes. Of all thoughts and
substances on earth, nothing but
gold is the same everywhere. In
some places human life is cheap.
In others dear. Here human labor
is cheap, there not so cheap. So
with food.

But everywhere gold is the
same. Men bow down before it,
work for it, take its orders, never
questioning. In Bohemian Rus-
sia, in ruined Austria, in strug-
gling France, in proud America,
China, Africa, under the equator,
in the Arctic, gold is recognized,
all powerful, unquestioned. It will
buy anything from whale oil to
cocoanuts and from child labor to
a judgeship. Very powerful sub-
stance in those 220 little boxes.

A young woman was killed turn-
ing somersaults in her flying ma-
chine. Ten thousand went to her
funeral. The shattered propeller
was carried in triumph, and the
glee club sang, highly appropriate
for one who had died turning
somersaults. "He Who Is Upright."

The death of the marvellous
young flying woman was as pitiful
as it was outrageous and degrading
to the crowd that watched, in-
terested in the possibility of death.
Such murderous exhibitions
should be forbidden. The brave
young woman should have been
saved for useful motherhood, not
slaughtered, satisfying a mob's
ugly craving for danger—to others.

Most likely it turning air somer-
saults. It took this race of two-
legged animals many thousands of
centuries to learn to stand upright,
walk, run, jump, climb, give up
near the end, a little spirit level,
fitted with fluid, that tells, even
with our eyes shut, when our
balance is correct. We have two
sets of muscles, front and back,
enabling two legs to do the work
of four. Standing up straight,
plus thinking straight, is quite
enough, without turning aerial
somersaults.

Charles Mack, seventy years
old, was found dead. Dry crusts
were on the floor, forty dollars in
his pockets, twenty thousand dol-
lars in his bank. The doctor said
he died of starvation. Mind does
rule the body; as Christian Science
teaches, for good and for ill.

Men die for money. Men die for
ambition, for science, for patrio-
tism, for show, for glory and for
shame.

Sitting at the wheel of his auto-
mobile a man in Detroit spoke
imprudently to a young woman.
"Want a ride, little one?" Her hus-
band, whose back was turned,
heard, slapped the man in the face
and he dropped dead as he sat.
His mind had stopped his heart
and killed him.

Great is the power of mind over
matter. Nevertheless, don't neg-
lect the body if you happen to have
cancer, infection from the roots of
the teeth, indigestion, tuberculosis
or other material things. Germs
also have power over matter.

A judge suggests change in the
jury system, nine of twelve men
to render a verdict. That would
not be a jury system, but a tri-
bunal, where the judge gives the
verdict, and the jury merely
attests it. It would be a pity to take
from any pleader the possibilities
of justice bound up in the three
possible intelligent jurors. At
least a makeshift, jury protects
from individual judges, become cal-
lous or corrupt, substituting twelve
men, apt to be dull-minded, but
desiring justice. Better let the
twelve jurymen's decisions stand
for a few centuries until average
intelligence improves.

In Mexico crude oil sells for
forty-five cents a barrel. With oil
at that price and the public wel-
fare, not the oil combination run-
ning, you could buy gasoline for less
than eight cents a gallon, allowing
good profit and the cost of freight.
Think that over, as you pay your
gasoline bill, and admire the in-
telligence which craves "supply
and demand" but knows that com-
bination controls both.

SACCO IDENTIFIED, YELLS AT WITNESS

BOSTON AMERICAN
LATE EVENING EDITION
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921
CIRCULATION 10,000
NEW ENGLAND
PRICE THREE CENTS

BRANDS CRITICIZES ZION FUND POLICY

Allen holds check as plot evidence
in sensational murder case

ALLEN HOLDS CHECK AS PLOT EVIDENCE
Sensational murder case
at woman witness who
identifies him

Rising dramatically from the
stage in Dedham Court today,
Nicola Sacco of Springfield, one
of the defendants being tried for
the murder of Paymaster Frank
A. Parmenter and Guard
Alessandro Berardelli, shouted to
a witness who identified him as
one of the bandits, "Am I the
man?" Take a good look. I am
myself.

One of the four court officers sitting
near the stage jumped up and grating
Sacco by the shoulder, showed him
down, saying "Get down."

The incident was the most dramatic
since the trial began. It was quite
a stir.

The witness who was testifying
when Sacco interrupted was Mrs.
Lola Andrews, a Quincy nurse who
continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**WIFE OF LAWYER
AND SAILOR FREE**
Desiring that her husband, Ben
Buckley, was admitted to "Victorian-
ism" and that he told her to get out
and stay out after kicking her in
the knee, Mrs. M. E. Libby has
been granted a divorce from her
sailor-lawyer husband, who became
famous during the war for having
been an ocean stevedore. Mrs. Libby
told the court she went to a re-
saurant after hearing her husband
was in company with a young woman
and informed him she had
suffered waiting for him at home. She
testified that he commanded her to
leave.

**EDGAR R. WALKER
TO BE ORDAINED**
Boston clergymen will be present
in First Universalist Church, Cam-
bridge, tomorrow night for the ordi-
nation of Edgar R. Walker to the
pastorate of the church.

**HARVARD SINGERS
OFF TO EUROPE**
The Touring, which sailed from New
York late this afternoon, carries
twenty-four members of the Harvard
Glee Club, who are to give a series
of concerts in France at the invita-
tion of the French government. The
trip is unprecedented in college ac-
tivities.

BATTING ORDER
RED SOX.
Liebold, center field.
Foster, third base.
Menckley, left field.
Pratt, second base.
Collins, right field.
Mcinnis, first base.
Sheely, first base.
Ruel, catcher.
Pennock, pitcher.

IN COURT
J. Stanley Joyce as he appeared
before the judge to explain
why he cannot pay Peggy Hop-
kins Joyce \$120,000 a year
temporary alimony.

**BRANDS JOYCE
AS 'HE VAMP'**
Counsel for Butterfly Wife to
Bring Witnesses From Eu-
rope to Aid Her

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—James Stan-
ley Joyce, lumber prince, who is fight-
ing the demand of his pretty wife,
Peggy, for \$120,000 a month alimony,
was in court as he heard himself
referred to as "the vamp and stage-
door Johnny."

He lost his easy, calm smile when
attorneys for his golden butterfly wife
told him that she had secured a writ
of habeas corpus for her case at Joyce's
expense as she did to bring suit.

CONSULTATION FOR JOYCE.
The only consultation that Joyce
could possibly have gotten out of the
events in court was when Attorney
Kirkland stated he would press
Peggy's demand for \$100,000 a month,
but would accept alimony on the
basis of Joyce's statement that his
personal fortune is only \$2,000,000.

CHICAGO.
McClellan, shortstop.
Mulligan, third base.
Covens, second base.
Hooper, right field.
Falk, left field.
Strunk, center field.
Sheely, first base.
Schalk, catcher.
Faber, pitcher.

**Gallivan Would Bar
Sims From U.S.**
Washington, June 11.—Ad-
miral Sims would be barred
from returning to the United
States under the terms of the
following resolution introduced
in the House by Representative
Gallivan of Massachusetts:

"Whereas, one William Sim-
mons Sims, a foreign-born citizen
of the United States, but now
connected, unhappily and un-
fortunately, with the naval es-
tablishment of this country, in
a speech in London, Eng., re-
cently made a most vicious and
un-American attack upon 18-
000,000 citizens of this great re-
public in an apparent attempt
to arouse the hatred of the En-
glish populace against America."

**WALSH ON SOLDIER
RELIEF COMMITTEE**
Washington, June 11.—Vice-Pres-
ident Coolidge has appointed the fol-
lowing Senators to the joint Con-
gressional committee to investigate agri-
cultural conditions: Lennox, Wis-
consin; Capper, Kansas; McNary,
Oregon; Robertson, Arkansas; and
Harrison, Mississippi.

The following Senators were named
as members to investigate soldier
relief, as provided by the Walsh re-
solutions: Duffell, Maryland; Calkins,
California; and McNary, Missis-
sippi.

**"Brownie" Often Longed to
Quit Primrose Path**
(Continued from Yesterday)
Intimates of "Brownie" Kennedy said today that there had
been many periods in her madcap career when she longed for
the sweet simplicity of her girlhood days. They said she would have
given anything at times to be able to assume over again the role
of "mother" to her three younger sisters and brothers in their
humble home in the South End.

**BOSTON MAN HAS
CLOSE SHAVE**
Barely Escapes in Worcester
Fire; Maid Is Carried to
Safety

Worcester, June 11.—Harry Sher-
man of Boston narrowly escaped
death today in a fire at the residence
of Wanda E. Sherman, at No. 1 Oak
street. A fire in the rear of the
house started in a kitchen and
spread to the main floor. The fire
was extinguished by the fire de-
partment. The fire was caused by
a gas stove.

**BOY CRUSHED TO
DEATH BY TRAIN**
14-Year-Old Peter Stanton of
Hyde Park Jammed Be-
tween Two Cars

Hyde Park, June 11.—A boy
was crushed to death today by a
train. The boy was 14 years old
and was named Peter Stanton.
He was running across the tracks
when he was struck by a train.
The train was moving at a high
speed and the boy was unable to
get out of the way.

**BRISK BLAZE IN
PRESERVE PLANT**
A fire of undetermined origin was
discovered today on the third floor
of the eight-story brick building at
No. 124 Central street, occupied by
H. A. Johnson & Co., preserve man-
ufacturers. A still alarm was sent in
on the arrival of the firemen a brisk
blaze was found to be in progress.
The damage was estimated at \$1,000.

**SLEEPING SICKNESS
ATTACKS DOCTOR**
Brookline, June 11.—Dr. John P.
Allen, of 21 Chestnut street, a
prominent dentist of this city, is in a
hospice today, suffering from an attack
of sleeping sickness. The victim has
been suffering from the disease for
several weeks and attending physi-
cians are forcing nourishment on
him.

**ONE-ELEVEN
20 cigarettes 15¢**
The American Cigarette Co.
BOSTON, June 11.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

**PALESTINE
FUND PLAN
BLAMED**
Brands Declares Lax Busi-
ness Methods Led to With-
drawal From Zionists

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston,
associate justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States, de-
clares the lax business methods
used in planning for the Palestine
fund were what led him to with-
draw from the American Zionist
organization convention in Cleve-
land.

He says he was sorry his with-
drawal, along with that of Judge
Mack of Chicago and seventy-five
other delegates, had led to the dis-
trust of Dr. Charles Weissman and
his associates.

Weissman's failure to induce the
budget system in accounting for the
fund was what led him to with-
draw from the American Zionist
organization convention in Cleve-
land.

**ATLANTIC AVENUE U'
OPEN FOR SUMMER**
General Manager Edward Deane of
the Boston Elevated announced that
beginning today, a twelve-mile
all-day train service will be oper-
ated between Dudley street and South
Stations on the Atlantic Avenue
line. The train will run every day
except Sunday and public holidays.
The train will run every day
except Sunday and public holidays.

**COOLER SUNDAY,
SAYS FORECASTER**
Seasonable and cooler weather with
a temperature of sixty is promised
for Sunday by Forecaster Smith. The
official forecast:
Locally showers and storms this
afternoon and early tonight and
probably Sunday morning; somewhat
cooler Sunday; fresh and strong west
to southwest winds; clearing Sunday
afternoon.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

**POLLYANNA
HELD FOR
MURDER
OF QUITT**
Trial of Steinhauer for Second
Degree Ordered by
Grand Jury

Special Officer Bernard Stein-
hauser of Station 2, who shot and
killed Louis Quitt of Medford on
Court street April 30, was today
indicted for second degree murder
by the Suffolk County Grand
Jury.

The indictment followed strenuous
agitation and a great show of indigna-
tion by the public over the shooting
of Attorney John P. Steinhauer, acting
for Quitt, who had maintained that
Quitt was cold-blooded, and said that
the policeman should be charged
with murder in the first de-
gree.

Steinhauer was arraigned before
Judge Keating in the Superior Court
today and, pleading not guilty, was
released on bail in the sum of \$10,000.
The government accepting a reversal
of the bond given by Steinhauer for that
continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**COOLER SUNDAY,
SAYS FORECASTER**
Seasonable and cooler weather with
a temperature of sixty is promised
for Sunday by Forecaster Smith. The
official forecast:
Locally showers and storms this
afternoon and early tonight and
probably Sunday morning; somewhat
cooler Sunday; fresh and strong west
to southwest winds; clearing Sunday
afternoon.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

**PALESTINE
FUND PLAN
BLAMED**
Brands Declares Lax Busi-
ness Methods Led to With-
drawal From Zionists

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston,
associate justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States, de-
clares the lax business methods
used in planning for the Palestine
fund were what led him to with-
draw from the American Zionist
organization convention in Cleve-
land.

He says he was sorry his with-
drawal, along with that of Judge
Mack of Chicago and seventy-five
other delegates, had led to the dis-
trust of Dr. Charles Weissman and
his associates.

Weissman's failure to induce the
budget system in accounting for the
fund was what led him to with-
draw from the American Zionist
organization convention in Cleve-
land.

**ATLANTIC AVENUE U'
OPEN FOR SUMMER**
General Manager Edward Deane of
the Boston Elevated announced that
beginning today, a twelve-mile
all-day train service will be oper-
ated between Dudley street and South
Stations on the Atlantic Avenue
line. The train will run every day
except Sunday and public holidays.
The train will run every day
except Sunday and public holidays.

**COOLER SUNDAY,
SAYS FORECASTER**
Seasonable and cooler weather with
a temperature of sixty is promised
for Sunday by Forecaster Smith. The
official forecast:
Locally showers and storms this
afternoon and early tonight and
probably Sunday morning; somewhat
cooler Sunday; fresh and strong west
to southwest winds; clearing Sunday
afternoon.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Quickly relieves colds, coughs, etc.
BOSTON, June 11.

Observing the World and Its People Through the Modern Looking Glass



WHEN I WALTZ WITH YOU. Little Dorothy McPhie and Ernest Hutton, two of the charming youngsters in the Chinee Baby Parade. The next foot trot will be a one-step, says she. Strike up the band!



RESCUED! An embryo fireman of Philadelphia learning his trade. Rescue work is perhaps a most important phase of his hazardous vocation. See-ton teaches his young five laddies the same lesson. (U. & L.)



SNAKES! Are interesting creatures—at a distance, but Raymond L. O'Donnell, left, curator of the Bronx Zoo, M. V., has them interesting at closer quarters. He faces the most poisonous of reptiles every day. Shown washing wounded box constrictor. (U. & L.)



FLOWERS. The fragile beauty of Miss Marion Davies, popular moving picture actress, is accentuated by the delicate flower she is holding. She has just departed the movies, temporarily at least, for the legitimate stage and is now co-starring in a light comedy in New York. Miss Marion Davies suggests the colorful beauty of Marion Davies. (Kop.)

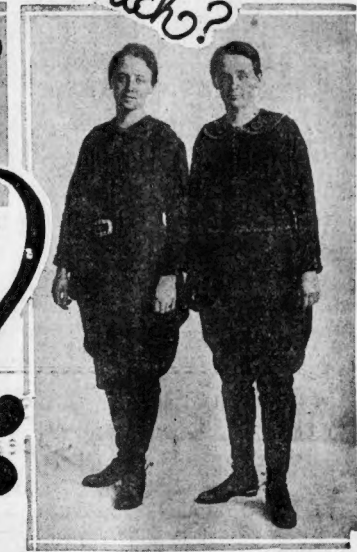


HERO! Ladderman John E. Drexler, of the waterfront fire department, who saved a score of persons from probable serious injury when he leaped at a runaway horse in Union Square, Somerville, and brought him to a stop.



TWINS IN THE NEWS. The bathing girls are the Misses Ruth and Eleanor Smith of Columbus, O., who will oppose each other for the spring championship of Ohio. They are speedy and nearly equal in ability. The other two girls are more than twins. They are triplets, that is two of triplets, Miriam, Patricia and Constance Antillanus of The Hague, Holland, now touring U. S. (U. & L.)

which is which?



FIDDLE-DE-DE! This plaid player is leading a group of pretty gypsies through the streets in aid of the Stratford-on-Avon Hospital, England. Fiddlers and songs were features of an elaborate program. Miss Leah Hammen is leading the gypsies. (U. & L.)



FEATHERY. And cool in this fashionably designed piece of lingerie of fresh tinted pussy willow. Dainty lace embroidery, its edges, lending a delicacy and refinement to the garment. Ideal for the humid months. (Columbia)



STICK TO IT. At least until your hat is at the proper angle. Mildred Harris, of film—and divorce—fame, making hurried use of the mirror in her walking stick. Coast reports have it that she has quite forgotten her former camellian husband, and that his rumored marriage has failed to impress her. Arrow points to the mirror. (U. & L.)



COMELY DIRECTOR. Miss Frances Smith, 78, director of the Boston Simmons Club, and one of the leaders in the Simmons College Endowment Drive. The campaign is making rapid strides forward.



SPLASH! Pretty Esther Virginia Farrell christening the oil tanker, J. Fletcher Farrell, at the Fort River ship plant yesterday afternoon. The launching of the craft, which will be used in the Pacific oil trade, was witnessed by a large gathering of New York and Detroit people. The comely sponsor is a resident of Detroit.



"TRIMMING SHIP." In a fine sailing breeze. The season for white wings is now open and scores of them can be seen day off Marblehead. Note how the craft is on her heels. A slight twitch of the rudder and the little boat would flip over. A steady hand and a cool head are essential for this sport. (Columbia)



PLAYTIME. Now many of you youngsters have seen Mollie, Waddie and little Tony playing like this in their big bathtub at Franklin Park? It was great sport and the bather in this picture, taken at the Atlantic coast, is not enjoying the swim any more than the huge animal. He has just dived off the head of the elephant on the left.



TRIANGLE! Mrs. Anna V. Bishop, wealthy San Francisco society woman, whose prospective husband, C. H. Tefft, hardware merchant, has been sued for \$60,000 heart pain by his alleged common law wife. (U. & L.)



DRY AS DUST. The aid of New York State troops has been enlisted to enforce prohibition, particularly in districts not patrolled by city policemen. Photo shows members of Troop K, White Plains, holding up an auto party of suspects to search car and men for contraband. The border district is giving the dry agents considerable trouble and great pains have been taken to stop rum-running. (Columbia)

HARRY HOOPER AND WHITE SOX INVADE FEW DAY BALLYARD

Outdoor Sports

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Reprinted U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Recommended



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Will Appear Exclusively in the International News Films.



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn.

BIG CRASH OUT TO RAIL STAR

Woburn Fans Honor Mulrennan, now Regular Pitcher With Chicago

By Nick Flatley

Few days back, Mulrennan, now regular pitcher with Chicago, was the star of the night game at Woburn. He pitched a perfect game, and his team won by a score of 10 to 0. The game was a great success, and Mulrennan was the star of the night.

Harry has been shifted from the lead to the cleanup position, and is expected to be a star. He is a very good player, and his team is expected to win many games.

It was Peacock's turn to do the Boston infield, although Joe Hook was anxious for a shot at the visitors. He pitched a very good game, and his team won by a score of 10 to 0.

The Sox did not make much work of evening up the Brown series, and the batting that was evident against the Indians returned to the assault. Duffy collected the long end of the present engagement, the Chicago outfielders having an average powerful pitching staff.

According to Will Glasgow, the White Sox are now training for '22, and by another Summer will have developed into a dangerous machine. Being one of the best developed of talent in the big league, the Sox probably chips correctly.

DECISION IS BG BOOST FOR BASEBALL

By BABE RUTH

17 home runs to date, 1921.

18 home runs same date, 1920.

For New York, June 4.—The decision handed down by Commissioner K. M. Landis stands out as one of the most important happenings in baseball, and in my opinion marks the dawn of a new era in the game. It is a decision that will give the fans a new interest in the game, and it is a decision that will give the players a new interest in the game.

Now, do not misunderstand that statement. I am not saying that baseball is a game of chance, but I am saying that it is a game of skill. It is a game that requires a great deal of practice and a great deal of skill. It is a game that is not for the faint of heart.

How Rumors Start About "Fixing" Players From time to time it has been whispered about in baseball circles that one club or another has been "fixed" down to the source, it will be found that the rumor is a rumor. It is a rumor that is not based on fact, and it is a rumor that is not based on truth.

There may be times when a ball player is asked to do something that is not in his best interest. But if he is asked to do something that is not in his best interest, he should not do it. He should stand up for his principles, and he should not let himself be used as a tool for the benefit of others.

Frank Baker is one player who has not been asked to do anything that is not in his best interest. He is a player who has stood up for his principles, and he has not let himself be used as a tool for the benefit of others. He is a player who has been a great asset to his team, and he is a player who has been a great asset to the game.

BRAVES BATTLE EVERETT'S CUBS

Oeschger vs. Alexander Gives Promise of Tight Contest; Break Even With Pirates

Chicago, June 11.—The cocky Braves batted into town today ready to take the measure of the Cubs, who have been just about holding their own since returning to the home port.

The Braves batted into town today ready to take the measure of the Cubs, who have been just about holding their own since returning to the home port. The Braves batted into town today ready to take the measure of the Cubs, who have been just about holding their own since returning to the home port.

Joe Oeschger goes in for invaders. Large Joseph Oeschger was not a little bit of a fighter. He was a player who was not a little bit of a fighter. He was a player who was not a little bit of a fighter.

Scott, That's All, in Pittsburgh Final. John Scott's ultimate pitching was just a little too hot for the Pirates in the Pittsburgh final. He was a player who was not a little bit of a fighter. He was a player who was not a little bit of a fighter.

Commerce on Top. Commerce is the top of the game. It is a game that is not for the faint of heart. It is a game that is not for the faint of heart. It is a game that is not for the faint of heart.

Medbury's Column. This is June, the one month of the year that is popular for marriage. The first eleven are popular for marriage. The first eleven are popular for marriage. The first eleven are popular for marriage.

HARVARD MEETS FITTON COLLEGE

Rival College Nines Battle on Fittin Field, Worcester; Crimson Seeks Revenge

Worcester, June 11.—Harvard is on Fittin Field today looking for revenge for the 3-1 defeat handed them by Holy Cross several weeks ago at Cambridge, Tuxedo and Glade, who opposed each other at that time with the former victors, were looking today again, Captain Emmett was the star of the game.

When in England in 1911 I happened to be in Liverpool, and a discussion regarding the projected contest between Carpenter and Klaus, so I decided to have a look at it and possibly have a cut at the Frenchman myself. The contest was held in the coastal town of France, Dieppe. The promoter, whom I afterward met, was a very shrewd fellow. After signing both boys up he hunted for a town to hold the contest. He approached the deputy of the different leader of the baseball union, who was to have the boys staged in Dieppe, but he was not to be had. The promoter himself then had to pay both boys. My hotel rate was usually 20 francs a day. They charged all visitors 40 francs a day. The promoter then charged the usual price, so that the contest was held in a railway goods shed. The street leading to the convolving place into the ring, and Carpenter lost the contest through a breach of the rules. Instead of being defeated by the K. O. he was a martyr to a head-on second. Can you beat that?

"If Dempsey is of the same gum-chewing, tough species of man Klaus was, I think he will take all Georges' wallops and not lose a heart-beat."

Monday was the day of the big mill. A big crowd assembled. Fully eight or nine thousand persons attended, two which were ladies. "Sitting at the ringside with an

It used to be that couples stayed married all year, but thanks to New Nevada, they can get married in the summer and be single in the winter.

Women look at marriage in the right way, but the men just figure they're getting a cook. And they figure the only way they can keep a cook is to marry her.

Most Heavyweight Champs Have the Initial J

By TAD

It's rather strange how the letter J seems to hang about the men who have won the crown in the heavyweight division. Every heavyweight champion of the world under the Marquis of Queensberry rules has had the initial J except Bob Fitzsimmons.

John L. Sullivan was the champion of the world under London prize ring rules and later the first to defend his title under the new rules. From John L. down, the Christian names of the title holders have invariably started with the letter J.

John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Robert Fitzsimmons (the only exception), Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, and so on. We were both very shrewd fellows. After signing both boys up he hunted for a town to hold the contest. He approached the deputy of the different leader of the baseball union, who was to have the boys staged in Dieppe, but he was not to be had. The promoter himself then had to pay both boys. My hotel rate was usually 20 francs a day. They charged all visitors 40 francs a day. The promoter then charged the usual price, so that the contest was held in a railway goods shed. The street leading to the convolving place into the ring, and Carpenter lost the contest through a breach of the rules. Instead of being defeated by the K. O. he was a martyr to a head-on second. Can you beat that?

"If Dempsey is of the same gum-chewing, tough species of man Klaus was, I think he will take all Georges' wallops and not lose a heart-beat."

Monday was the day of the big mill. A big crowd assembled. Fully eight or nine thousand persons attended, two which were ladies. "Sitting at the ringside with an

FAVORS 9-0-0-0-0 SCHOOL CREWS

Brookline Coach's Plans Meets With Favor; Crucial School Games on Today

By Fred C. Lane

The defeat of the Brookline crew in the intercollegiate rowing regatta has coach Nichols driving a new ship which he hopes to make Brookline a winner in future years.

His idea is to substitute eight-narrow shells for the present four-blade ones, and his move has the hearty approval of most of the other coaches.

Since losing his last two stars, Coach Boston of Lynn English has had little to say regarding a post-season game with any of the league leaders, would the Coach's team's meet with any of the league leaders, would the Coach's team's meet with any of the league leaders.

Warren Cole, star shortstop of the Cambridge Latin nine, is in doubt as to what college to continue his education. He has been offered opportunity at three institutions.

BASEBALL SUMMARY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 21 14 31 Boston 19 23 40
New York 21 14 31 Chicago 19 23 40
St. Louis 21 14 31 Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 19 23 40
Cleveland 19 23 40
St. Louis 19 23 40
New York 19 23 40
Chicago 19 23 40
Detroit 19 23 40
Philadelphia 19 23 40
Pittsburgh 19 23 40
Washington 19 23 40
St. Paul 19 23 40
Minneapolis 19 23 40
Milwaukee 19 23 40
Cincinnati 19 23 40
Columbus 19 23 40
Indianapolis 1

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

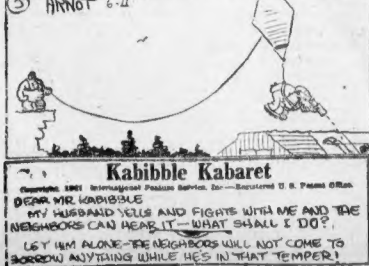
Now Showing—"In the Nick of Time."
Monday—"The Lucky Man."



THEN THE FUN BEGAN



THE GENERAL



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



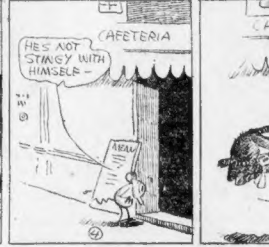
JERRY ON THE JOB



ABIE THE AGENT



KRAZY KAT



US BOYS



DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

One Must Have Something to Go On

There's No Fooling the Young Man

It's the Same Thing to Abie

The Proprietor Helps Those Who Help Themselves

Now Skinny Knows Shrimp's Business Secrets

FINANCE

BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

More of New York's speculative bankers have had their fingers—and reputations—scored in the playing with fire. Get-rich schemes were gayly embarked upon by various prominent bankers during the delirious war boom. They used their own money and also sometimes the money of others. The reckoning has been severe. Some daring speculators who made millions on paper now find themselves very much poorer both in pocket and reputation. Shortcuts to millionaires are dangerous, even these expert financiers have discovered.

That was a bad "blow" Secretary Mellon made when he announced recently that sterling and francs and marks would advance. Since then foreign exchange has tumbled disastrously. The losses of certain institutions and individual operators have been terrific. The exchange market has at times been so "thin" this month that bankers familiar with the situation have refused to make large developments, at least as much as they would have done in the past.

There is really no mystery as to why the Allies should demand dollars; dollars are the currency of all of them most badly at present and will continue to need for a long time to come.

It's as all wild. One expert recently hooked a big export order for steel at a specified price. The decline in prices already gives him an extra profit of \$100,000. One of the steel corporation's officials doesn't have to make shipment for another month, he figures that he will be able to cover at a net profit of \$200,000.

It is another reduction in steel is inevitable, the sooner it is made the quicker will the steel business—and other industries—recover. Provided, that is, the cut is not so deep that everybody accepts it as marking the bottom prices no matter how bad business may remain.

As the steel corporation's officials are nearing the danger line, \$600,000 tons—action may not be long delayed.

According to Judge Gary's recent announcement, further cutting of prices would mean further cutting of wages.

One Washington source sought to make fun of President Harding's selection of A. D. Lasker as chairman of the Shipping Board. He spoke of the "great descent from the calms to booms," referring to the calms of men the President had previously accepted to accept the post and the fact that Mr. Lasker, among other interests, had been a member of the Camp. The other two men considered by the President were interested in steel and oil, respectively. To the layman it isn't quite evident why it should be steel plants or oil plants that to run a large outfit. It is a matter of fact that oil lawmakers would render more useful service to the country filling out cases or portland cement than trying to fill the statute books with their fantastic legislative proposals.

The administration is teaching other nations to respect the rights of American citizens in foreign countries. Secretary Hughes' communications have the right ring. He doesn't tell American business and industrial leaders that they should keep out of foreign markets or submit to any indignities and injustices foreign governments may care to subject them to. A la Mr. Bryan, the British government manfully backs up British business enterprises in foreign lands. They encourage decent treatment. Our government need only follow this example.

TOBACCO SHARES ALSO SHOW ADVANCES IN FACE OF OTHER DECLINES

By BROADWAY MAIL

Registered, 2, 11—The significant point in Friday's heavy stock market was the development of two separate points in the tobacco and copper stocks which closed with net advances in the face of declines in other departments.

There has been good buying of the tobacco shares despite the expectation that prices of tobacco will be reduced. Judging from the action of the copper shares one would believe that the price of a dividend stock market was considered a bluff attempt on that group.

ADVANCE SINCE DIVIDEND. When the Amcocks paid its dividend the stock immediately began to advance and has never fallen even the quotation prevailing at the time. The Amcocks stock has been omitted.

STEADY LIQUIDATION OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM which put that issue down to a new low for the general. Several specializations took place in the steel shares.

INTEREST IN SHORTS. Much is heard concerning the shorting of the market. There is really no mystery as to why the Allies should demand dollars; dollars are the currency of all of them most badly at present and will continue to need for a long time to come.

It's as all wild. One expert recently hooked a big export order for steel at a specified price. The decline in prices already gives him an extra profit of \$100,000. One of the steel corporation's officials doesn't have to make shipment for another month, he figures that he will be able to cover at a net profit of \$200,000.

According to Judge Gary's recent announcement, further cutting of prices would mean further cutting of wages.

One Washington source sought to make fun of President Harding's selection of A. D. Lasker as chairman of the Shipping Board. He spoke of the "great descent from the calms to booms," referring to the calms of men the President had previously accepted to accept the post and the fact that Mr. Lasker, among other interests, had been a member of the Camp. The other two men considered by the President were interested in steel and oil, respectively. To the layman it isn't quite evident why it should be steel plants or oil plants that to run a large outfit. It is a matter of fact that oil lawmakers would render more useful service to the country filling out cases or portland cement than trying to fill the statute books with their fantastic legislative proposals.

The administration is teaching other nations to respect the rights of American citizens in foreign countries. Secretary Hughes' communications have the right ring. He doesn't tell American business and industrial leaders that they should keep out of foreign markets or submit to any indignities and injustices foreign governments may care to subject them to. A la Mr. Bryan, the British government manfully backs up British business enterprises in foreign lands. They encourage decent treatment. Our government need only follow this example.

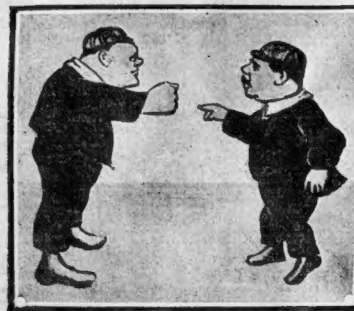
NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 10:15 a. m. had the following tendency:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Alcoa Common	12 1/2	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 3/4
Am. Can. Co.	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Express	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Wire	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gas	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Electric	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Osmium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Selenium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Tellurium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Vanadium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Chromium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Manganese	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Cobalt	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Copper	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Lead	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Nickel	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Silver	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Gold	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Platinum	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Palladium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Iridium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
Am. Rhodium	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10

This Is No Insult to America

It's a Compliment, on the Contrary
Copyright, 1921, Star Company



A reader sends in this picture by Max Beerbohm, brother of the well-known actor, taken from an English newspaper. Our reader, much in earnest, says this is a great insult to America. In the course of the controversy with Mr. Churchill, Mr. H. G. Wells says, "Your mother is an American."

The reader thinks that is as much as to say: "Your mother is an American, and to have an American woman for your mother is a disgrace."

As it happens, the picture is a decided compliment. Winston Churchill is the son of an American woman. His grandfather was a very able Wall street broker who got rich in partnership with Travers, because he knew enough to be a Bear once in a while while others insisted on being always Bulls.

American blood, in the case of Winston Churchill, is contributing to English ability, and American money married to his cousin, the Duke of Marlborough, has rebuilt Blenheim Palace, put in decent plumbing, and enabled the Duke to live comfortably for some years, and then became engaged to another American girl.

England has no cause to complain of American mothers, or American money. She has done pretty well with both, and Englishmen know it.

Why Send Money to the Red Cross?

First INVESTIGATE! It Thoroughly, Find Just How the Red Cross Has Spent Your Contributions
Copyright, 1921, Star Company

President Harding, generously seeking to aid Colorado flood sufferers, suggests that contributions be sent through the Red Cross. The President apparently does not know what soldiers and others could tell him about the Red Cross, how it spends the people's money, and how it "helps" the injured soldier.

Before any more money is sent to the Red Cross, the institution should be well investigated, its books carefully audited, and a few of its payrolls exposed.

The President, through a congressional committee, ought to ask the Red Cross gentlemen some questions. For instance:

How much rent does the Red Cross pay for five floors in an expensive New York office building? And how much is the total of salaries paid to ladies and gentlemen on the payroll that fill comfortable arm chairs in its offices?

Did the Red Cross, long after the war was over, carry in New York alone a payroll of about half a million dollars a year? For \$1 given to help a wounded soldier how many dollars did the Red Cross pay out to men holding soft Red Cross salaries?

Can the Red Cross supply a reliable statement as to what it did with its money and its supplies in Paris? Was any Red Cross cash, worth \$50 and more per ton, delivered without charge to charming ladies in Paris very far from the trenches? Who authorized the delivery?

Did any Red Cross here, starting for Europe at a time when every cubic foot of steamship space was needed for the war, give orders to ship ten or more polo ponies on a fast passenger boat that EE might have exercise and pleasure while "devoting his life" to the Red Cross?

Those that know to what extent the management of the Red Cross was left in the hands of grafting profiteering Wall street financiers will not be surprised at the stories soldiers tell about Red Cross "philanthropy."

The public has had enough of the Red Cross, and the sooner it is investigated and its character established the better. If you want your money spent for the Colorado sufferers, send it to the Governor of Colorado. Don't send it to the Red Cross and have \$50 dollars out of a hundred spent for salaries and the other \$10 spent "investigating."

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1921, by International Picture Service, Inc.
YOUR ADVENTURE OVER THE OTHER FELLOW

When you have a desire to let down a little in your efforts to maintain the reputation you have for being an energetic man, a man with an active brain, able to do more physically and mentally than most men of your age—don't do it.

When you begin to sag—begin to think you are too old to stand the hard knocks of those younger than you, you are going to slip downward rapidly.

First result, loss confidence in yourself—naturally others will lack confidence in your ability.

Any man of middle age must expect to feel more fatigue with exertion than a normal younger man.

But you can gain a lot on the younger fellow by getting more rest, being more careful of your diet and of your habits generally.

There is no reason why you should be a back number. Keep away from the thought of failure.

Famous Bean Spillers of History :: By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company.



Happiness in the Stars

By A. HAROLD NOON.

Staff Correspondent of Universal Service

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—"For happiness I advise the study of the stars. You grow nearer the heavens, you become one of them. Life becomes peaceful."

This is the philosophy of Father Jerome S. Rickard, who will celebrate his golden jubilee in the Roman Catholic priesthood on May 19, at Santa Clara University.

"Fads of the Rain" is what they call the venerable priest of Santa Clara, who ranks as a daring pioneer in the field of weather observation. The accuracy of his forecasts has placed him among the foremost meteorologists in the world.

Although he has often been attacked for menancing the theory that the presence of "spots on the sun" is the cause of storms on earth, the correctness of his theory has repeatedly confounded his scientific critics.

His ability to prophesy accurately, days and even months ahead, storms and their location is almost uncanny.

When Father Rickard made public several years ago his now famous "sun spot" theory his critics laughed.

"They said my beliefs were too radical," smiled the Padre of Santa Clara reminiscently. "I had departed from old theories. That, you know, is nearly always met with here. However, I have lived to see my radical views accepted."

"Scientifically speaking," continued Father Rickard, "are the biggest fools in the world; that is, when off their given line. For myself, I know that my entire work lies in sun spots. Ask me of other fields of astronomy, and I say I do not know."

UP TO THE MINUTE

"You advertised as a chauffeur-ette."

"Yes, madam."

"What were your duties at the last place?"

"I drove and repaired the car."

"And as maid?"

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

What get your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

WHY does a hammock choose the most inauspicious moment to break down?—J. E. T.

WHY does the stout party always pick himself between you and the pretty blonde in the "C" seat?—W. J. M.

WHY do they tuck on covering the meat with gravy, leaving the parched potatoes dry?—V. D.

WHY don't druggists sell whiskey prescriptions?—W. FLEET.

Stars and Stripes

A wise man turns the stacks of his memories into useful knowledge of his own weakness.

A light conscience brings heavy burdens.

Reluctant giving is but unsuccessful refusal.

Paddlers are mental poets, slaves to the pretty blonde in the "C" seat.

Man test gold for purity and gold tests men for impurity.

Reform should originate in love or mankind rather than in hatred of its weakness.

Tiny griefs, like tiny infants, wall the soul.

Heroes of War and Peace

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

AY, that is a story that takes one's breath. How the men rowed out in the face of death;

Rowed as calmly as fishermen may. Who haul their nets at the break of day.

But never was fish net hauled in the weather. That rifle and cannon and shell together.

Rained on those sailors who drew from its bed. The wise sea serpent and crushed its head.

Heroes of war are they! Song and story Shall add their names to the list of glory.

But where is the story and where is the song For the heroes of peace and the martyrs of wrong?

They fight their battles in shop and mine; They die at their posts and make no sign.

And the living envy the fortunate dead As they fight for a pittance of butterless bread.

They herd like beasts in a slaughter pen; They live like cattle and suffer like men.

Why, set by the horrors of such a life; Like a merry-go-round seems the battle's strife;

And the open sea, and the open boat, And the deadly cannon with bellowing throat—

To the life that has nothing to lose or win— But ill-paid labor and beds of pain?

Fame, where is your story and where is your song For the martyrs of peace and the victims of wrong?

VALUE OF THE FARM AS NATURE SCHOOL

By Garrett P. Serviss.

IN principle I like the idea of the Boston University professor who advocates giving to all children at least one whole year on a farm. The practicality of the plan is another question, but, at any rate, it could be carried out in part, and its application might grow with time.

People say it is good for the health to live in the country. But when they say that they are thinking only of bodily health. They do not note that country life and country work are just as good, and possibly even better, for mental health. I mean real country life, not life in a little country or in a village that shabbily imitates an emporium.

Object of Life What is the object of human life? It is the enjoyment and maintenance of happiness through the exercise of man's best powers. One of the most important of such exercises consists in the contemplation and study of the sciences and ways of nature. These are packed full of suggestions that awaken thought and aspiration. In the country we encounter nature in all her forms, unhampered by the limitations and excursions of city life. Such things are especially influential during childhood and youth.

A farm is a school in which all the branches of natural science teach themselves. From seeing the animals the child gets the basis of zoology, and in proportion to his observation powers, knows already when he comes to books the distinction between cattle, sheep, pigs, ducks, geese, hens and other kinds of fowls and poultry; between crows, jays and orioles; between animals, beetles and worms.

Teaches Botany

So, too, the farm will ground the cheerful child in botany, teaching him in the most delightful manner to know the elms, the hickories, the butternuts, the chestnuts, the many apple trees, the cherries, peaches, plums, apricots, a wonderful mass of geography and geology, while filling his mind with pictures of beauty and substance that will be his fountain of thought for him all his life long.

But could write all day about the country and yet hardly make a start on the subject.

Which truth he illustrated with the failure of his experiment as Leonardo da Vinci to recognize the usefulness of Christopher Columbus.

And Leonardo lived twenty-seven years after Columbus had bumped against this big continent and thought he had struck India!

Indeed, we can supply a still more startling example of failure to recognize and diagnose the great and the greatest of one's own time.

Josephus, the foremost Jewish historian, wrote the story of his people from earliest days down to his own generation. Jesus died only three or four years before Josephus was born, but the historian does not even mention him.

The passage which contains a passing reference to Jesus is now generally regarded as spurious and interpolated.

Unable to See

In America we exhibit curiously our utter inability to see our great men with the perspective of time. See how we grip our Presidents, Washington and Lincoln, and then we add the President in office—or just out of office—worshiped by his enthusiastic partisans.

Or, if the President is killed, we swoon or triple him in our grief. classed: Washington, Lincoln, Garfield; Washington, Lincoln, McKinley; Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt; Washington, Lincoln, Wilson.

You are right, Mr. Brisbane. Time is the corrector.

Occasionally the superman is seen full statured in his own day. Doubtless his contemporaries recognized Napoleon and Caesar, and some Americans certainly knew the supreme culture of Lincoln—bold, not mean.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

WHO IS THE GREATEST THAT EVER LIVED?

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

CHARLES FLEISCHER, Dr. Charles Fleischer, is now in Plymouth, Mass., where they will celebrate belatedly the three hundred anniversary of the leading of Plymouth.

The Pilgrims in 1620.

No. Charles Post will not take part. He will continue to be a resident of Plymouth.

South Jail for four years after the celebration. Pilgrims, Plymouth, Post—get still another's awful aid to paint the moral of our tale.

Well, when Post was still a student of Boston, dealing the late natives and guileless foreigners with the lure of 150 per cent profit in forty days, a newspaper reporter with whom Post had been friendly, as the great Italian that ever lived.

"No, not the greatest," glibly said the suave Charles Post, "the second. You must not forget Columbus!"

Can't Judge

Today a thought-provoking article by Arthur the Daily Bostonian questioned the judgment of a Brooklyn clergyman who called Edison, Rockefeller and Herbert the three most useful men living.

Said Arthur Brisbane: "We can not judge our own generation."

Which truth he illustrated with the failure of his experiment as Leonardo da Vinci to recognize the usefulness of Christopher Columbus.

And Leonardo lived twenty-seven years after Columbus had bumped against this big continent and thought he had struck India!

Indeed, we can supply a still more startling example of failure to recognize and diagnose the great and the greatest of one's own time.

Josephus, the foremost Jewish historian, wrote the story of his people from earliest days down to his own generation. Jesus died only three or four years before Josephus was born, but the historian does not even mention him.

The passage which contains a passing reference to Jesus is now generally regarded as spurious and interpolated.

Unable to See

In America we exhibit curiously our utter inability to see our great men with the perspective of time. See how we grip our Presidents, Washington and Lincoln, and then we add the President in office—or just out of office—worshiped by his enthusiastic partisans.

Or, if the President is killed, we swoon or triple him in our grief. classed: Washington, Lincoln, Garfield; Washington, Lincoln, McKinley; Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt; Washington, Lincoln, Wilson.

You are right, Mr. Brisbane. Time is the corrector.

Occasionally the superman is seen full statured in his own day. Doubtless his contemporaries recognized Napoleon and Caesar, and some Americans certainly knew the supreme culture of Lincoln—bold, not mean.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

And yet there has been no finer, more stirring, more noble and more fervent estimate of Lincoln these fifty years and more than that spoken, fairly impromptu, by the great poet in his commemorative ode, delivered at Harvard in 1865.

The greatest that ever lived—has he lived or is he still to come? Anyhow, there is much to be learned of us to do—and to be! And the greatest of these is—being.

So we are amazed at James Russell Lowell's complete and insightful appreciation of Abraham Lincoln. The former, a Brahmin of Boston, Connecticut, in 1861, of the culture of Boston, Cambridge and Harvard, could not, unaided, unaided, unaided.

China's Army

I smile when I think about this wonderful army of China. Chinese soldiers will give you a laugh every twenty-four hours a day—there are 1,000,000 of them, and there are 1,000,000 laughs. You see them everywhere. They are drawing \$6 a month which they mostly don't get, and living off the fat and lean of the land by stealth.

Judged by the number of soldiers in the Chinese army, it is one of the most military nations in the world. It is not that they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally. And locally they are not serious, except locally.

Sweet Home

By Mrs. B. N. Hames

HOMELAND, sweet home— My spirit longs for you, it nothing but a lean-to tent To find me from the dew.

A tree or two to cast a shade— A rod of ground below, Where I sit and sit and sit— Or grass is left to grow.

A hook whereon to hang my hat, A spot to sit at ease— Where I sit and sit and sit— May do us all some good.